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Student Survival Guide

Sept. 16:

Last day to drop without receiving a "W." If you drop classes after this date, the grade "W" will show on your permanent record.

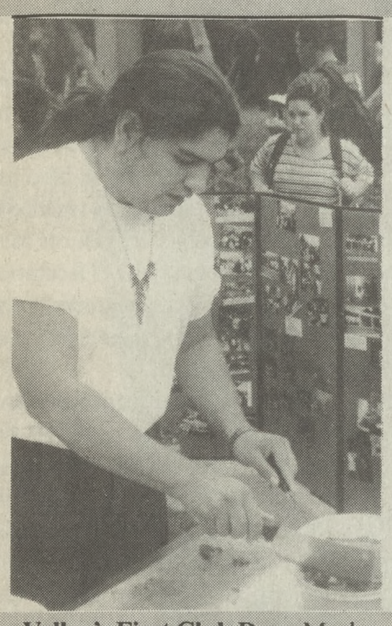
From the Career Center:

CSUN representative will be on campus Tues., Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square.
UCLA representative will be on campus Wed., Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., drop-ins and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. by appointment.
From the Counseling Dept.:

Workshop series begins with Careers In Sociology. The speaker is Mr. Sergio Sotelo. Tues., Sept. 20, FL 102.

From the ASU:

The Associated Student Union (ASU) is currently offering ten, $100 book grants to students who qualify. Applications are available upon request in the ASU office, CC102.
The ASU is organizing a voter registration drive. A $100 award will be given to the individual who registers the most voters on campus. The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 11. For more information visit the ASU office, CC102.



Valley's First Club Day: Mecha Club's Refugio Lepe is seen chopping meat for Carne Asada. The ASU sponsered event drew many students to sample the food and drink offered. The theme of Club Day was recruiting.

News Notes

The Theater Arts Department presents "The Fantastiks" by Tom Jones and Hovery Schmidt. A wonderful and warm musical. Directed by Marjorie Vander Hooff.

Cross Cultures Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in H104. Founder Rayvone Douthard said that the club is meeting new people of differnt races and learning about different cultures.

Trees stolen

By CHARLOTTE BOBLOW
Valley Star Staff Writer

Tree poachers ripped out 29 Italian Cypress trees from an area of Valley's football stadium. The trees weighing close to 200 pounds each were removed from the ground, roots and all.

The tree thieves were observed August 19 in the early morning hours according to Captain Karl Traber. One large man was seen pulling up trees while another sat in a Toyota pickup truck with four-inch wooden side boards.

The tree theives raided the campus twice and made off with the young, cylinder-shaped trees during the week of August 15. Tuesday morning, August 16, the first theft of 15 trees was discovered. Friday morning, August 19, 14 more trees were discovered missing.

The drought-tolerant trees, reaching a height of 10 to 12 feet had been in the ground for only a year. Head gardener Roger Baehne explained that the trees had not been in the ground long enough to develop a root system that would have anchored the tree to the ground. "They (thieves) didn't dig much of a hole. They just more or less kind of dragged them out," Baehne said.

The trees are valued at about $150 a piece and may have been pilfered by landscapers according to Baehne. "The college is self-insured, so unless the trees are found, "we're going to more or less eat the loss," he said.

Smoking Areas

Smoking areas include: the north campus, the flagpole area of Monarch Square, the grassy area north of the Men's Gym and the grassy area in front of the Snack Hut.

If You're Caught . . .

1.Warning 2.Reprimand 3.Disciplinary Probation 4.Suspension or termination of financial aid 5.Suspension 6.Withdrawal of consent to remain on campus 7.Expulsion 8.Permanant expulsion

S.L. SALAMONE / Valley Star

Students stopping and shopping in the summer sun from vendors selling rings and things in front of Monarch Hall at the beginning of the Fall semester.

Smoke free campus is policy

By JESSICA ASSAD
Valley Star Staff Writer

A new policy on smoking was instituted at the start of the Fall semester by the Academic Senate. The leading factor to this decision was health concerns.

The policy as printed in the Fall semester schedule states,"No smoking in the buildings, the arcade, the concrete areas between the buildings where the buildings are less than 30 feet apart, the stadium and the baseball bleachers."

Supporters of the policy include the College Council and the Space and Utilization Work Environment Committee. Sam Mayo, dean of student services, has had students come and thank him for his support on the policy.

Adrienne Zahler, professor of speech communications and who was a member of the Work and Space Committee which over-saw the choosing of the designated smoking areas has not had the same feedback. She has already noticed many students breaking the rule and also committing vandalism. "They (students) are tearing down the signs as if it changes the rule," she said.

Zahler said that this is not a discipline issue. "We hope to educate the students about the health hazards they are inflicting on themselves and others." Zahler also said that the reason for the ban on smoking in outside areas is that the drifting smoke disturbs people in the building.

MIKE LATMAN / Valley Star

Several students are seen smoking in the cafeteria, a No Smoking area.

View E.T.'s from campus

By J.D. WOLVERTON
Valley Star Staff Writer

Extraterrestrials in the Valley? Students looking for a close encounter of the something-or-other kind, should show up for "ET-The Real Search," to be presented at the campus planetarium on Friday, September 23 at 8 p.m.

David Falk, instructor of astronomy here at Valley and technical advisor to the college's Astronomy Club, said that the show, "will combine slides, music, live narration and the planetarium's star projector, to give the illusion of 'being there' under the stars."

"We try to present the information in a very entertaining way," Falk said. No specialized knowledge about astronomy is required to appreciate the show, he added.

Jed Laderman, the show's presenter, will discuss, "how we might go about looking for signs of extra-terrestrial life, and what those life forms might be like."

Laderman will open the program with a star talk, while a projector throws an image of the night sky on the planetarium's domed ceiling. He'll then explore how he would structure a search program for ET's, trying to establish contact with them through radio telescopes.

Laderman, who teaches at the L.A. Center for Enriched Studies, said, "The search for ET's is often called nonsense, and congressmen have sought to cancel the program."

For awhile, NASA was running a program dubbed the High Resolution Microwave Survey (HRMS), Laderman said. "They were just getting underway, big-time, when Congress killed the program."

Scientists have raised private funds to start up a new effort, Project Phoenix, Laderman said. "It's important to do this now because our radio channels are getting more and more contaminated with interference and it's getting so loud that this may be our last chance," he said. "A lot of people think it's goofy, but it's a completely scientific endeavor."

Tickets will be sold at the door, half an hour before showtime for the following prices: adults, $3.50, seniors and Valley students with paid ID cards, $2.50 and kids 8 to 16, $2.00. Children under 8 cannot be admitted.

The price of admission includes a star chart, and attendees are automatically entered into a raffle for an astronomy poster at the show's conclusion, Falk said. The observatory's 16-inch Celestron telescope will be open for viewing the sky before and after the show, weather permitting, he added.

Falk said that people attending "ET-The Real Search" can park for free in the faculty lot south of the Engineering Building. Those attending can go through the main entrance at Fulton and Hatteras, then turn right and pass through the staff lot. Call (818) 781-1200, ext. 335 for further information.

Vote for schools '94

By SYLVIA ARONSON
and JOAN HULSMAN
Valley Star Staff Writers

There will be a general election in California on Nov. 8. The last day to register is Oct. 11. If you have not already registered, you may register right here at Valley.

Prior to Oct. 11, there will be booths set up on campus where students can register. It takes very little time, you can even do it between classes.

Valley will mail your registrations to the Registrar of Voters in ample time for you to receive the information you will need in order to be able to vote knowledgibly and intelligently in the Nov. 8 election.

Out of the nine community colleges in Los Angeles County, Valley College came in first in registration in 1992. Let's keep up the good work. There are 16,000 students enrolled here this semester. Community college students have power through their vote.

At one time, California led the nation in low-cost education. We were the envy throughout the nation. Let's put California back on the map and keep the cost of education from going through the roof.

So, let the spirit move you. If you have not registered to vote yet, please do so. Do it right here on campus. Let your voice be heard.

If you don't vote, don't complain. I am registered and intend to vote. Are you?

No cash for tickets

By RICHARD MENNA
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Community College District refuses to accept cash for payment of parking tickets issued on it's campuses. I think this policy is obnoxious, unnecessary, and illegal. The payment instructions on the parking tickets are very specific. "You must send a check or money order to a Post Office Box." In bold letters is stated "DO NOT SEND CASH."

Should the payment be lost or delayed in the mail you may be sucked into the bureaucratic torture chamber of ever increasing fines which you must eventually pay. Like regular parking tickets, the DMV forces payment by refusing to re-register the vehicle unless the ticket and penalties are paid.

Even sending payment by registered or certified mail may not provide protection since these methods only prove that an envelope was sent, not that anything was in it. If, for any reason your check or money order was not cashed, you could not prove you sent it.

Meanwhile, the fines keep growing, like cancer, in your checking account. You cannot know that the ticket has been taken care of until your check is cleared by your bank. In the case of a money order, if for any reason delinquency notices don't reach you, you may not find out until you try to re-register or sell your vehicle .

Also, using the mail reduces the statutory time that you are supposed to have to pay the fine because time must be allowed for mail transit. You are also forced to incur additional banking costs in the form of check or money order fees as well as mailing costs. None of these costs are mandated by law but are effectively added by the District's no cash policy.

However, the most aggravating aspect of the situation is the fact that the policy is so blatantly illegal. Federal law unequivocally states that Federal Reserve Notes (cash) must be accepted for any payment. On every bill is the statement "THIS NOTE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR ALL DEBTS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE." How much clearer does it have to be?

When this discrepancy was brought to the attention of the District's Associate General Counsel, Camile A. Goulet, her response was that you could ignore the instructions, assume the risk of sending cash, and then the District would hold you responsible, if, for any reason the payment was not credited.

You also could not expect to receive a receipt for the payment even if it did miraculously get credited. This means that you would not know the status of your payment unless you received a delinquency notice.

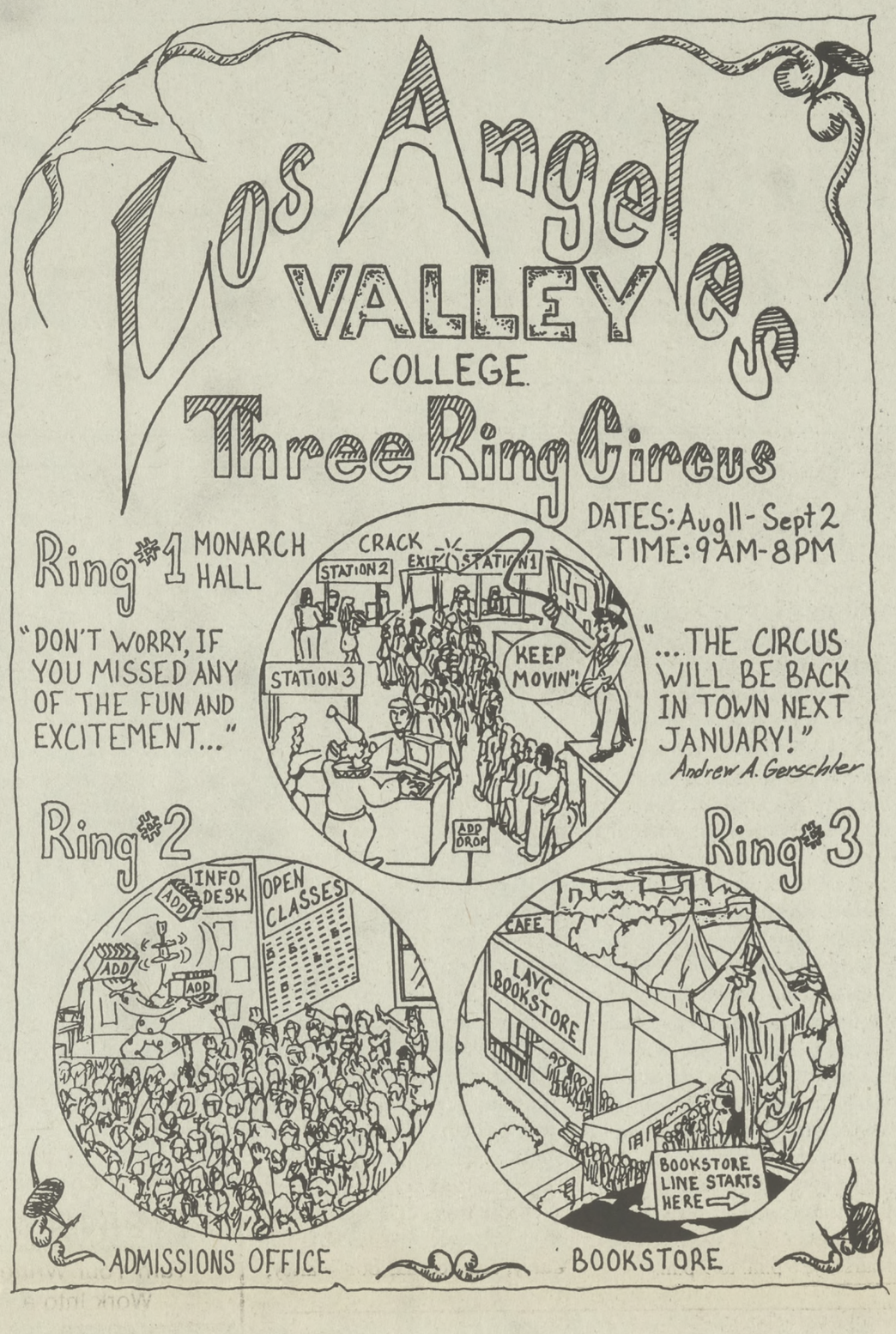
I am not an attorney, but it seems obvious that providing a payment method that no rational person would use is the equivalent of providing no payment method and thereby effectively prohibits payment with cash.

Not only is the District obligated to obey the law regardless of any difficulty, but, I think there is no good reason why cash cannot be accepted for payment at the campuses where citations are issued. All that is necessary is that someone accept the payments, issue receipts and notify the violations bureau that the citations have been paid.

In fact, there is no reason why check and money order payments cannot be accepted as well as cash. The District presently contracts with a vendor to collect the citation fines.

It seems reasonable to assume that if payment was permitted to be made at the campuses, a large percentage of people would opt to pay in person.

This would substantially reduce the work that the vendor must perform. Therefore, a significant amount of the fee going to the vendor would be saved.



Editorial

Star policy restated for Fall

To mark the beginning of the Fall semester, the Valley Star wishes to define the newspaper's function and editorial policy for its readership.

The Valley Star is published every Thursday and is an independent student newspaper dedicated to the principles of accuracy, fairness and integrity. Its function is to provide students, faculty and administrators with information about the college and its activities.

The Valley Star strives to provide the campus with objective news coverage and opinions. As a publication laboratory, the Valley Star is also a training ground for students interested in the media.

In order that student editors and reporters may enjoy the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, the newspaper advisers, the college administration and officers of student government may not dictate the content and editorial policy of the Valley Star, nor shall these persons apply censorship directly, or indirectly to the editors and staff.

The Valley Star shall refrain from publishing propaganda in the form of news, and it will separate news from opinion, editorials and commentaries. Every effort will be made to cover all sides of an issue. Editorials are the opinions of the student editorial board. All other opinion page material is the opinion of the individual writer and does not reflect the opinion of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor provide a forum for reader discussion and opinion. All letters shall be limited to 350 words and must bear the name and social security number (student ID) of the sender. All letters are subject to editing.

The Valley Star staff is dedicated to maintaining a free, independent, and responsible newspaper.

Bookstore blameless

By NORMAN BRETZ
Valley Star Staff Writer

At the beginning of the Fall semester, I went to buy a textbook which was listed on the shelf as costing $9.65. When I went to pay for the book, I noticed that the book was scanned for a much higher price, over $11. The cashier said that the bookstore goes by the scanned price, not the shelf price. I was upset. I found out later that some of the books had been priced incorrectly. Claudette Burns, manager of Valley's bookstore, said that one of the employees accidently put up the old prices, but that they were taken down as soon as the mistake was discovered.

I asked Burns why the books are so expensive. She said that publishers have total control on the pricing of textbooks. Burns said the publishers charge colleges more for books than they would at regular bookstores, because their markup is smaller.

Regular bookstores markup their books 100 percent or more, to make a profit.

According to Burns, colleges are being taken advantage of, because, books are an absolute necessity for learning. Valley's bookstore markup is only 25 percent. It may sound like a lot, but most of this goes to employee salaries, utilities, and the general up-keep of the bookstore.

Burns said, some of the monies from profit go to remodeling the facility. The walls have had a face-lift so that various Valley attire, i.e., hats, t-shirts, sweatshirts, sweatpants, and other products, might be better displayed for the benefit of the students.

The bookstore has also acquired new computerized cash registers. They were installed just two weeks before the semester started. They have had some problems with computer failure and shutdowns, but Burns said that the students have been very understanding. She hopes to get all the "bugs" out soon.

Burns also said, that the bookstore could serve students more efficiently if teachers ordered their textbooks sooner. I was also unaware that I can sell my textbooks back to the bookstore. Burns said, that at the beginning of December, for about two weeks, students will be able to bring their used textbooks in for cash.

I mentioned to Burns, an Associated Student Union (ASU) notice that I saw on an information board that stated there was a 10 to 15 percent discount off purchases for ASU members. She said that is no longer so. There are no discounts given, especially on textbooks.

Burns did say that discount coupons are available and are provided by the bookstore for distribution through the ASU. However, she said, the ASU has shown no interest.

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Help..... is at the Learning Center

By REBECCA CAMARENA
Valley Star Staff Writer

For students having trouble with difficult class or students who need tutorial help but don't know where to turn, the Learning Center is available. The Learning Center provides individual instruction through media, one-to-one tutoring or group tutoring, credit courses and workshops.

The Learning Center is located in the Campus Center lower level in Room CC-1. It has thousands of instructional video and audio programs across a wide range of subjects and student levels. The large staff of the Learning Center will answer any questions you may have and assist you in your selection of the various audio and video tapes, slides, programmed books, and tutorial computer software.

The instructional media collection is easily accessed by a card catalog and cross-indexed in the library's card catalog. These can all be used to help with classroom instruction or required assignments.

For students needing to improve in basic English, math, biology, and history skills, the PLATO system provides computer tutorials which support classroom instruction. The computers originally purchased for the GAIN (Greater Access for Independence) student are now available to all students.

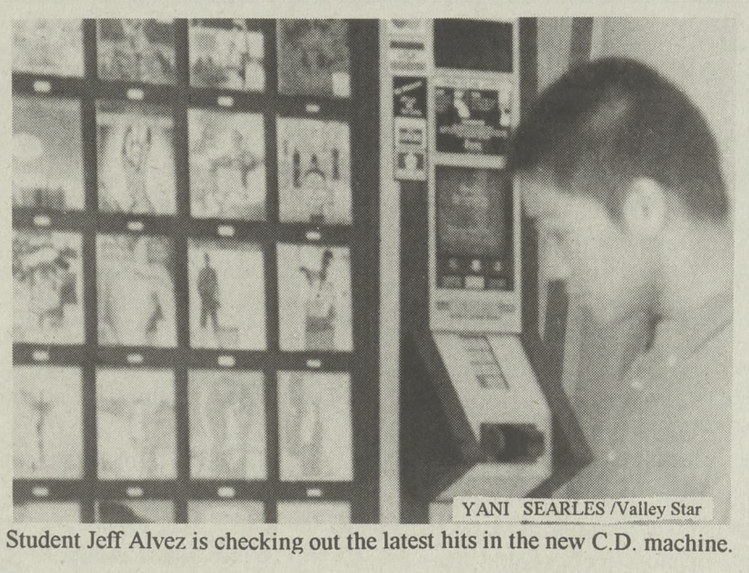
The GAIN student hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. According to Paul Zuccaro, Media Instructional Assistant "The PLATO tutorial is very helpful for the person who feels shy or intimidated in the classroom, or for those who are coming back to school, it is a non threatening way of learning." Students need a current student registration/fee receipt to obtain materials.

Students can make their own copies of most Learning Center audio tapes. A high-quality name-brand tape can be used for high-speed copying. Tapes available for review are Foreign Language, Accounting and other subjects.

Free tutoring, is available primarily in groups for all students n basic English and mathematics. Students will need a "Request for Student Tutoring" form from the Learning Center for instructos to sign. This form will assure that the student receives credit for the tutoring. Other subjects are available to members of the Associated Student Union (ASU), for up to 6 hours per student per semester.

Credit courses and workshops are now offered in the Learning Center. Credit courses which are taught in the Learning Center are education, English, speech lab courses, and developmental communications. Workshops will include time management, note taking, exam preparation and test taking.

The Learning Center is available to all students and special rooms are provided for those with physical and/or learning disabilities. Hours for the Fall semester are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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Student Jeff Alvez is checking out the latest hits in the new C.D. machine.

Bookstore has new music machine

By GREGG GOLDSTEIN
Valley Star Staff Writer

Students live in an age where they use machines to buy snacks and cigarettes, get money out of their bank accounts, even to get current traffic reports. Now, students can buy Compact Disc's (C.D's) from them.

An Express Stop C.D. machine has been set up on campus inside the bookstore. For the same price of C.D's at Tower Records, students can purchase one or more of 48 selections (mostly new releases) right on school grounds with either cash, credit or an ATM card.

The music selection is varied. Alternative bands such as Nirvana, Offspring, Green Day and Sonic Youth prevail over others. However, there are lots of albums to choose from. C.D's in the machine this week include Mariah Carey, Jon Secada, Bob Marley, Pink Floyd, Alan Jackson and the Kiss tribute album.

Unopened and/or damaged C.D's can be exchanged just like at record stores. Simply bring the C.D. and the receipt to the bookstore for assistance.

Since there are only 48 selections, updates are made every two weeks. The changes are made based on the new albums being released, and the popularity of existing albums.

There are 19 machines on 16 different campuses, according to Adam Lilling, marketing director at Express Stop Company, which owns the machines. Valley and Cal State Northridge are the only schools in the San Fernando Valley that have these machines.

Students can find jobs at the job wall

By SHAWN WYLIE
Valley Star Staff Writer

Over 40 jobs are currently listed for students. They are offered by various employers, for a range of positions, at the Job Center.

Information about employment openings is written on a standard index card or printed by computer on a spread-sheet and then posted on the walls inside and outside of the center's office. On the index card is the name, address and telephone number of the employer, the position available, what the job pays and whether or not it is full or part-time. Also printed is who to contact and when.

The Job Placement Center is self-service; students simply copy wanted information from the listings on the wall and then contact the potential employer by phone, or stop in for an interview and/or application. There are also a few binders, located in the office, with city, county, state, federal, and private company employment listings available. Ask to look at them at the counter. The center is located on the side of (around the corner from) the Business Office building in CC116.

Intern positions are also posted on the job wall inside the office. Columbia Records, Motown Records, MCA, and MTV are among the companies who often place listings to employ interns from Valley.

Business owners pay a fee to a company called Job Track in order to have job openings listed. Job Track provides the employment data to the center at no charge. Employers benefit from this system because they recieve a wide scope of applicants.

Dr. Lomen, who is running the center while Mrs. Peterson, the director, is on leave, added that, "These job listings are placed for the convenience of the students."

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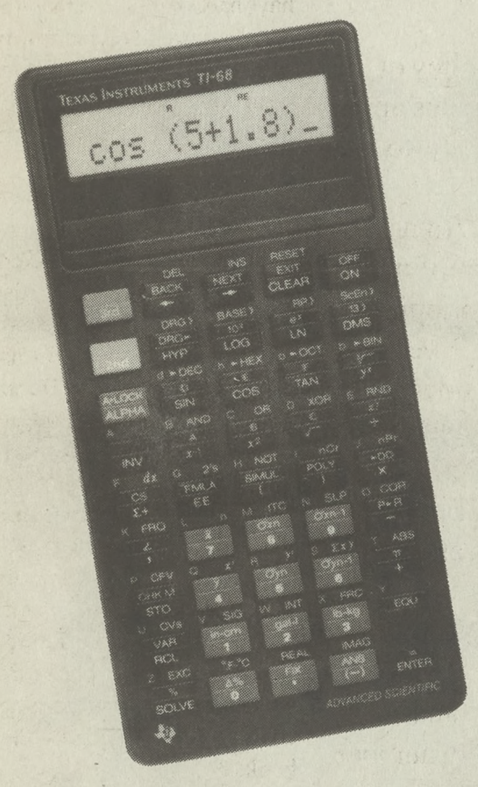

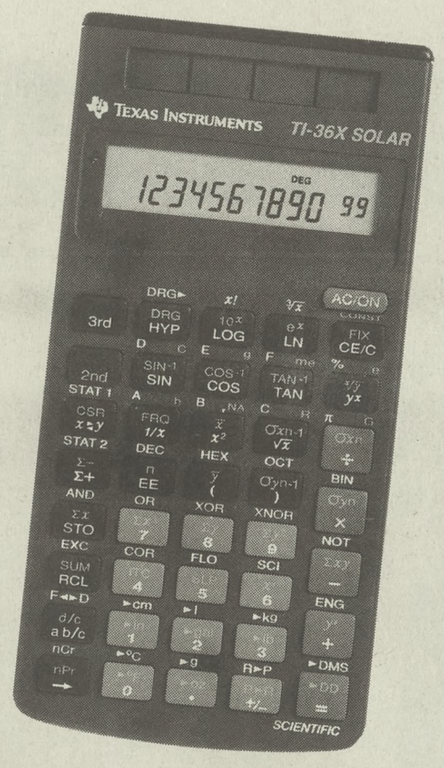

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Staying together as a team

By LEONARDO MAYORGA
Valley Star Staff Writer

The waterpolo season has arrived and Valley's swim team the Monarchs are currently practicing for this semesters competition.

The Monarchs were last season's third in conference and are now ready to start after an outstanding victory against Santa Monica College.

Score was not kept during this scrimmage game last Sept.7.

Bill Krauss, Valley college swim coach, was pessimistic about the team's outcome this season. "We have alot of new players who lack experience but the team is young and have a lot of time to improve" said Krauss.

On Sept. 9 and 10, Valley will participate in the Ventura Tourney which according to Krauss is one of the state's toughest tournaments due to the competition involved. Valley's first opponent will be Golden West College, who have won the state for the last four years. "All we expect from this tournament is to gain experience and try to win against better teams" said Krauss.

Valley has returning sophomore Juan Flores, who is regarded as the team's best player due to his experience, smarts, and good playing skills according to Krauss. "We call him "Crazy Glue" because he keeps the team together" said sophomore Oscar Villagomez teammate of Flores.

Another player on the team is sophomore Romik Zadorian. "He is our best defender so far" said Krauss.

Last season Zadorian averaged eight steals per game. "Our main goal is to find ourselves as friends so that we can play as a team, not as individuals". " We are an ethnically diverse team so we have to get along" said Zadorian. "The absense of some of last years players are sure to hurt the team as far as experience and leadership" said Zadorian.

Currently 15 freshman are still trying to make the team and the final outcome will be determined by their performance in the preseason games and the Ventura Tourney. "They have a lot to learn, but they try hard and play solid," said Zadorian.

Some of the rookies include freshmen Vahay Megraban, Pete Angelov and Marcus Stempniak.

Valley is in the Western State Conference with teams like Cuesta College, Santa Monica College and Ventura College who were last year's champions and who expect to repeat their performances this year.

Pierce College has dropped their team from the waterpolo roster.

ALEX SZUCH / Valley Star

Water polo teammates Ken Haley and Uahag Megrabian (front) at practice.

LAVC FOOTBALL STATS

Valley vs. Santa Barbara

	L. A.	S.B.
Score	41	24
No. of Passes	40	37
Completed	28	22
Yards Gained	402	239
T.D. Passes	2	0
No. Rush Plays	34	26
Yards Gained	127	117
Yards Lost	11	24
Nt Yards Gain	116	93
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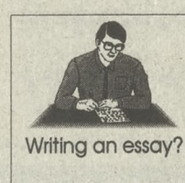
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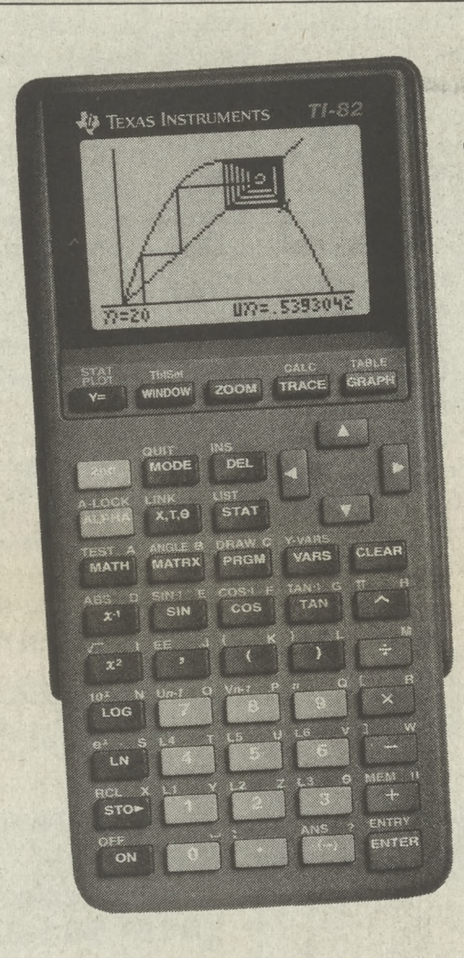

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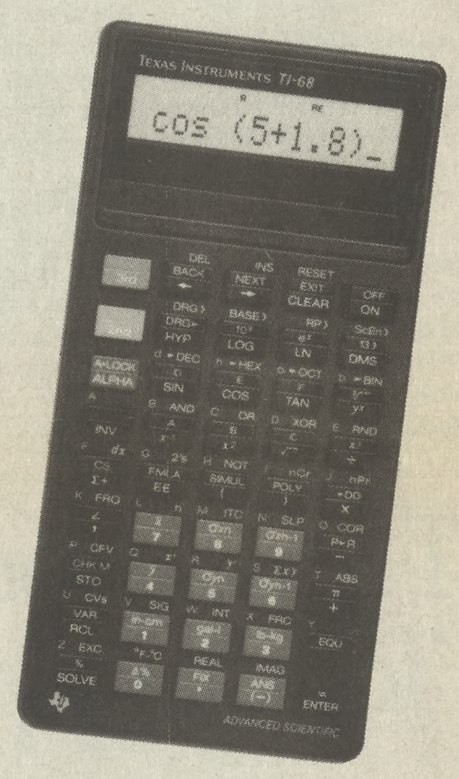

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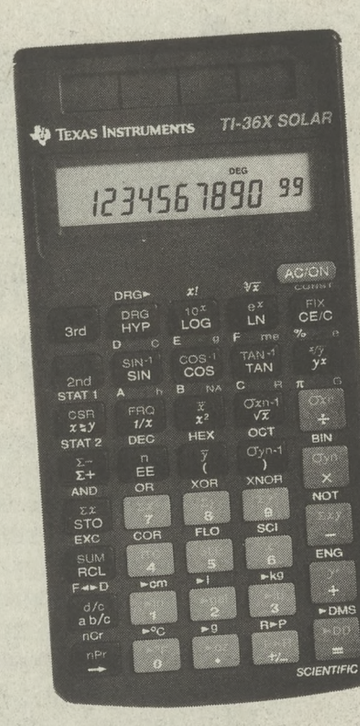

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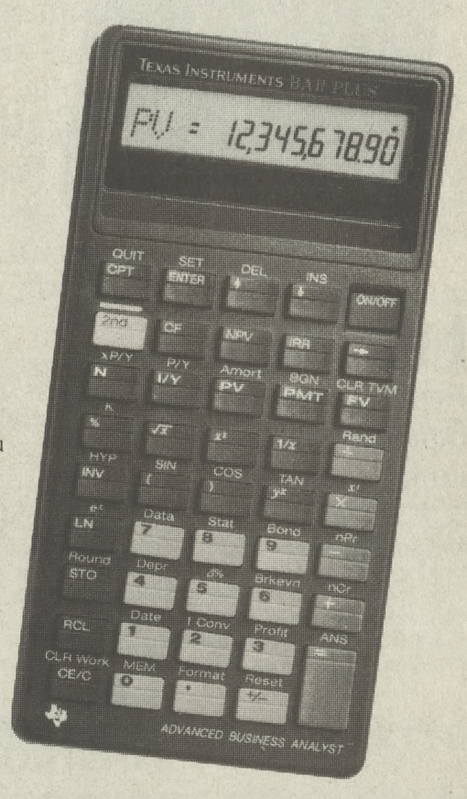

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